

# The New Hampshire.

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## THRIFT MESSAGE HEARD AT CHAPEL

Mr. S. F. Herron Urges  
Systematic Saving by  
Students

MRS. ROBERT WARE SPEAKS

Signora Agresti of Rome, Member of  
International Labor Conference,  
Discusses Origin of Inter-  
national Institute of  
Agriculture

At the Convocation exercises held last Wednesday in the Gymnasium, Professor Richard Whoriskey, who presided, introduced three able speakers: Mr. Schuyler F. Herron, representing the treasury department of the United States government, Mrs. Robert Ware, a member of the 1913 Agricultural Commission to Rome and Signora Agresti of Rome.

REPRESENTED GOVERNMENT

Mr. Herron who spoke first, said in part to the students, "More than \$338,000,000,000 has been wasted by the peoples of this world in the last five years. The persons who have fought and killed have wasted not only life but goods. The people back home who have produced for these men who have been fighting have wasted, not only by actual waste at home, but in producing goods for those "over there" to waste.

It wil ltake 150 years for the fighting parties of this World War to pay the debts incurred during this war and until this debt is paid it remains a burden on the backs of the people. The cost of living has gone skyward during the past few years. We might well be despondent because of these things if it were not for the facts that after a calamity human nature is like a spring that comes back, that this world is ruled by an 'intelligent deity' and that things in the past have not been done so well as they might have been. Much greater efficiency is to be expected in the future, especially in the matter of thrift and national savings. In the United States before the war the average per capita savings bank deposit was \$90 and in the country next lowest to us it was \$1,270.

CITES WASTE OF WAR

"During the last few years 10,000,-000 men have passed from this world as producers. Nearly the same number have been crippled and more than thirty million men and women, innocent sufferers of the great war, have been killed, or starved to death. These people were all producers. Not only have these men and women been lost to production but more than 100,000 men have come back from France with tuberculosis and other diseases. These men will have to be taken care of. They cannot produce. So you see the world's supply of producers has been shortened.

The money market of today, noticeably in Germany and Austria, is nearing a seroius financial break. The world has brought upon itself a depreciation from which it will take years to recover. However I expect in the next few years to see an outburst of achievement such as the world has never known. Thrift is not nearly compatible to our happiness but it is a necessity."

Mrs. Robert Ware, a former teacher of Prof. Whoriskey, and in 1913 a member of the United States commission of Agriculture to Italy, then spoke a few words of introduction for the next speaker, Signora Agresti of Rome.

SIGNORA AGRESTI SPEAKS

Signora Agresti of Rome was a member of the International Labor Conference which met recently at Washington. She was sent here as a member of the Italian delegation. She discussed the origin and growth of the International Institute of Agriculture which has its headquarters at Rome. She said in part: "David

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## PRESIDENT GIVES ANNUAL RECEPTION

Greets Members of the Faculty and  
Assistants in Administration—  
Girls' Gymnasium Prettily Dec-  
orated for the Occasion—  
Dancing Follows Enter-  
tainment

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel to the faculty and assistants in administration of the college, was held in the Girls' Gymnasium last Wednesday evening. In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Hetzel; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hall of Dover; Senator and Mrs. James A. Tufts of Exeter; Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Pettee; Dean and Mrs. F. W. Taylor; Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall; Dean Elizabeth P. DeMerritt, and Dean Calvin H. Crouch.

The gymnasium was very attractively decorated. Streamers of blue and white were hung from the ceiling, while evergreen trees were placed along the walls of the hall. On the serving table was a large bouquet of yellow and pink carnations. The refreshments of cakes and punch were served by Miss Grace Wallace and Miss Priscilla Norris, students in the home economics department.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

After the reception there was a very pleasing entertainment which consisted of piano selections by Mrs. Mabel Metcalf Redman, director of the music department; violin solos by Mr. Harold Ladd, '20, leader of the college orchestra; and one act of "Quality Street" (by J. M. Barrie) given under the direction of Professor and Mrs. H. H. Scudder. Others taking part in the production were: Mrs. Clarence W. Scott, Mrs. W. C. O'Kane, Mrs. Theodore K. Spencer, Miss Ruth Richardson, and Ernest L. Belle, Jr.

Following the entertainment there was dancing.

PI GAMMA.

Pi Gamma announces the pledging of the following: Albert W. Gamash, '15, Nellie J. Dore, '21, Oliver J. Hubbard, '21, Raymond B. Richardson, '21, Edmond G. Riel, '21, Walter W. Wiggin, '21, Howard T. Woodward, '21, Helen E. Chase, '22, Martha G. Higgins, '22, Laura G. Jacques, '22, Edythe M. Tingley, '22.

ORGANIZE SILVER BAY CLUB.

The girls, who have represented New Hampshire College at the Silver Bay Conference in New York, met last Wednesday evening to organize a "Silver Bay Club." The idea of organizing a club originated among the delegates while they were at Silver Bay last June. The object of the club is to maintain the spirit of Silver Bay at New Hampshire College.

Eleanor Sawtelle, '22, was elected president of the club, which will meet every three weeks. A most interesting letter from Miss Alice Kemp, '19, a member of last year's delegation, was read by Marjorie Saxton, '20. Miss Kemp suggests that the meetings be of an inspirational and also of a social nature. These meetings will be for Silver Bay delegates only unless an open meeting is announced.

Dr. Alfred E. Richards will give a talk on Dickens next Tuesday, January 20, before the Woman's Club of Somersworth.

OFFICE HOURS.

Registrar's Office Daily: 9.30 to 12.00; 2.00 to 4.00. Saturdays: 9.30 to 12.00.

Dean's Office: Monday, Friday and Saturday, 9.00 to 10.00; 11.00 to 12.00. Monday, Friday: 2.00 to 4.00.

Business Office: Daily, 9.30 to 12.00; 1.30 to 4.00. Mondays, 9.30 to 12.00; 1.30 to 6.00.

Book Store: Daily Except Wednesday when store is open after Chapel, 8.30 to 11.45; 1.15 to 4.15.

## COLLEGE GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON

Gives First "Concert" at Hampton—  
Freshies Have "Rare" Experi-  
ences—Dancing After Com-  
pletion of Program

The College Glee Club and Orchestra gave its first concert and dance for the season of 1920, last Saturday evening, at Hampton, N. H.

A few of those who were to appear, for the first time, before an audience, became rather nervous while waiting for the train which ordinarily leaves Durham at 2.04 p. m., but which did not arrive until almost three o'clock.

When the party reached Exeter several of the men, who remembered certain haunts of that hamlet from visits there in the past, left bag and baggage on the station platform and proceeded to look up old acquaintances saying, if a car bound for Hampton should happen along, that the Freshmen were to pile on the luggage and see that it reached its destination in safety.

It was quite a sight to see the two or three "Freshies" carrying suitcases to the trolley car, which made a stop at the station shortly after the "sight-seers" had departed. After succeeding in getting them piled neatly at one end of the car, they settled back in their seats and pictured in their minds the task whch was before them, when they would reach Hampton. Much relief was felt, however, when they saw the "deserters" waiting for the car on a nearby crossing.

Upon arriving in Hampton, the men were assigned to the different houses, where they had occasion to witness genuine New England hospitality. Eight o'clock found them all in the Town Hall, with the exception of a couple of Freshmen. One had labored under an impression that a belt was the "proper caper" for holding up one's trousers, while the other had entirely omitted a necktie from his wardrobe.

At 8.15, before an audience which filled the hall to capacity, the following program was presented:

New Hampshire	
Overture, New York Hippodrome,	Sousa
Orchestra	
Viking Song,	Coleridge-Taylor
Glee Club	
Solo,	
Crosby	
Reading, "A Dude's Soliloquy,"	
Brown	
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,	James Bland
Glee Club	
Selection, "Tell Me,"	
Quartet	
Carmena,	Lane Wilson
Glee Club	
Intermission	
Piano Solo—Caprice Biennois,	Fritz Kreisher
Huggins	
The Wise Old Owl,	R. De Koven
Glee Club	
Selection, "In the Garden of Your Heart,"	
Quartet	
Wake, Miss Lindy,	Waldo Warner
Glee Club	
Solo,	
Martin	
Invictus,	Bruno Huhn
Glee Club	
Alma Mater,	
Glee Club	

Immediately following the concert the hall was cleared, and the audience forgot any grudge, which it may have had against the visitors, and noddingly consented here and there for the "next one." The music, which was exceptionally good, caused most of the townspeople to forget that it was past their usual bed-time and to remain until the dance was over.

The first attempt on the part of the leaders of both Glee Club and Orchestra may be said to have been successful from every view-point, except, perhaps, from that of a cer-

(Continued on Page Six.)

## NEW HAMPSHIRE BASKETBALL TEAM WINS AND LOSES

Forced to Take the Count in a Close  
Score With the Portland A. C.

WINS FROM TUFTS

Game Forced to Extra Period When Blue and White Clashes with P. A. C.—  
Team Shows Overconfidences in Tufts Game and Nearly Loses

N. H. 35; TUFTS 25.

New Hampshire's fast quintet came back in its game against Tufts College at the gymnasium last Saturday evening and won 35 to 25. The team had met defeat at the hands of the Portland A. C. earlier in the week and was anxious to make up for this loss.

The first half of the game was a "walkaway" for the Blue and White team. Their passing was the best that has been seen here this year. "Ted" Butler and "Bob" Perry were at their best and time after time their lightning footwork would send a thrill through the crowd. New Hampshire started off the game by caging a basket within a minute after the whistle sounded. Never a point did the Tufts aggregation score until the old Blue and White team was a dozen points ahead. The half finally ended with the score 19 to 5 in favor of the home team.

The second half was a different story though. Coming on to the floor determined to win, the team that was swept off its feet but a few minutes before, turned on its foe and soon had the Blue and White on its guard. Point after point they scored and when the final whistle did blow the score was but 35 to 25, in favor of New Hampshire. It was a close finish to a game that should have been a walkaway.

The work of the Cohn brothers for Tufts was especially noticeable. "Bob" Perry and "Civv" Atkins starred for New Hampshire.

New Hampshire			
The score:			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Butler, l. f.,	4	0	8
Perry, r. f.,	4	5	13
Craig, r. f.,	0	0	0
Anderson, c.,	6	0	12
Davis, r. g.,	1	0	2
Atkins, l. g.,	0	0	0
Boomer, l. g.,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	15	5	35
Tufts			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Farron, l. f.,	0	0	0
H. Cohn, r. f.,	5	0	10
Sampson, r. f.,	0	0	0
M. Cohn, l. f.,	5	0	10
Kirshtein, c.,	0	0	0
Attrice, c.,	1	0	2
Mattson, r. g.,	0	0	0
Kirshtein, r. g.,	0	0	0
Sava, l. g.,	1	1	3
	—	—	—
	12	1	25
Referee: Hall, Springfield. Time:			
two 20-minute periods.			

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Jan. 21. J. Stitt Wilson, Commons Dining Room, 7.15 to 8.15. Men's Glee Club, Nesmith Hall.  
Jan. 22. J. Stitt Wilson, final lecture, Commons Dining Room, 7.15 to 8.15. Faculty Dancing Class, T. Hall.  
Jan. 23. Rifle Club Meeting. Alpha Xi Delta initiation. Lecture Course, Josef Yarrick.  
Jan. 24. Basketball, Gymnasium, New Hampshire vs. Boston College. Informal following game.  
Jan. 26. Agricultural Club Meeting. Engineering Club meeting.  
Jan. 28. Men's Glee Club, Nesmith Hall.  
Jan. 29. Lyceum Numbers, Newell Dwight Hillis.  
Jan. 30. Chi Omega Initiation.  
Feb. 2. Agricultural Club Meeting. Radio Club Meeting.

N. H. 23; PORTLAND A. C. 24.

The varsity lost their return game with Portland A. C. last Tuesday at Portland, by the close score of 24 to 23. The Maine team was out to fight hard for the decision, and their determined efforts were too much for the Blue and White quintet. The game was full of thrills and was always in doubt until the last two minutes when Boyd caged the final basket and thus gave the Portland team the necessary advantage.

The small floor was to the disadvantage of New Hampshire, and the play was somewhat rough, but Portland played together well and showed plenty of speed. New Hampshire quickly got the jump on the home team when "Ted" caged the first basket before the first minute was up, and Davis soon added another point when he scored a clean basket from a free throw. Craig dropped another into the net, and N. H. had a five-point lead before the Maine Staters had a chance. However, the Portland defense stiffened up, and at the end of the half, the score stood 12 to 12.

The play continued fast during the second half, but both teams were playing such a good defensive game, that there were only a few baskets caged, and the score was again tied 19 to 19 when the gun was fired for the end of the second period. After a short rest the men took their positions for a five-minute overtime period. Williams started by counting one on a free throw, and White got a basket, making it 22 to 19 for Portland. Then Butler got started and put New Hampshire into the lead with two perfect baskets, both of which were long shots. However, this lead did not last long, for Boyd got another basket for the home team in the last two minutes, and the game was over before New Hampshire could score again.

Ted Butler's work for New Hampshire was the feature of the game, his shooting being of the best. O'Brien played a fine defensive game for Portland, and also scored with one basket. White also played well for the opponents.

New Hampshire	
	Gls. Fls. Pts.
Butler, l. f.,	7 0 14
Craig, r. f.,	1 0 2
Perry, r. f.,	0 0 0
Anderson, c.,	1 0 2
Davis, r. g.,	0 5 5
Boomer, l. g.,	0 0 0
Atkins, l. g.,	0 0 0
	— — —
	9 5 23

Portland A. C.	
	Gls. Fls. Pts.
Williams, r. f.,	1 1 3
Jellison, l. f.,	1 0 2
Rockwell, l. f.,	0 0 0
Boyd, l. f.,	1 0 2
White, c.,	4 0 8
Rouse, r. g.,	2 3 7
O'Brien, l. g.,	1 0 2
	— — —
	10 4 24

Referee: W. E. Connell, P. A. C. Time: two 20-minute periods and one 5 minute overtime period because of tie.

At the meeting of the commuters at 12.30 in the Rest Room, Wednesday noon, plans were discussed for the Commuters' Dance, which is to be held in T. Hall, Friday, February 6. Committees for the dance were appointed and they are to report at the next meeting.



# The New Hampshire

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF  
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Office, Room 1-30 Demeritt Hall.

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## YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

During the preparatory school life of a boy when he is passing through the period of adolescence, there is an ever-present danger that emotion or suggestion will sweep away all of his sense of steadfastness. At this age stronger, and he begins the inevitable process of maturing. Then there come new sensations, and in his inexperience and ignorance of life's profound meaning, many deeds of misconduct are excused.

When a boy reaches college he is well along towards becoming a man, if he is not already there, and with his advent to the school of men it is reasonable to expect a certain degree of dependability on his part. The sensation of growing up is no longer novel, and experience should have supplied some stimulation to conscientious activity and a regard for the promises that he makes.

It is a deplorable fact that the integrity of so many New Hampshire men should be smeared by this fault, yet it is unquestionably true. A man gives his word to do a certain task, to be at a certain place when you want him, or a thousand and one other little things, but he fails to fulfill his agreement. Does your opinion of his character rise or fall? Yes, of course, it falls.

Let us all try to be trustworthy in action and in word, for by so doing we form a basis for character that will stand the tests of our fellows. Come, buck up, men, and write, "Satisfaction guaranteed" on your promises.

The true New Hampshire spirit was evident in a most marked manner in the construction of the board track. It was student opinion that over-rode all obstacles in the one endeavor to supply the track men with their greatest need. It was a group of students that went to the president to discuss with him the possibility of securing the necessary funds and labor for the project. It was student money that bought the material, and it was student labor that constructed the track without any help.

The way the men gladly offered their time to work on the track was indicative of the fine spirit now prevalent. Men without gloves worked in the cold dairy barn until their hands were so stiff and "carried on" the work.

It was not a case of compulsory freshman work either, for the number of upper classmen was at least twice that of the freshmen present.

New Hampshire spirit was the "good word."

## CORRECTION.

In last week's issue of the "New Hampshire" it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cleveland were chaperones at the last informal. This was incorrect as Mr. and Mrs. George Perley were the chaperones.

## WHAT WERE THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUR Y. M. C. A. LAST TERM?

In a recent number of the "Inter-collegian" there appeared a note which was headed—"An Interesting Forward Step." It spoke of the step which had been taken by the Y. M. C. A. of New Hampshire College in organizing an Advisory Board composed of faculty members, alumni, and representatives of churches. Reference was also made to the fact that a full time secretary was being employed to co-operate with and act as "big brother" to the student Y. M. C. A. and the men in general. Alumni have expressed pleasure that N. H. C. has enlarged so rapidly that it was believed necessary to employ such a secretary. The churches and church boards interested in backing this forward step are glad that the secretary, Mr. Ralph DeHaven Fisher, is sympathetic with the church viewpoint gained through an opportunity to complete a three-year in a theological seminary, B. D., (1919) degree as well as having had the opportunity for academic scientific training represented G. B. S. at Penn. State (1916) and M. A. in Sociology at U. of Penn. (1919.)

Since such interest has been shown in this forward step by both alumni and friends in the churches it was thought well to give a rather complete report of just what had been accomplished so far. To some of the students parts of this report will be rather ancient history but we hope it will provide an answer to the question we sometimes hear on the campus: "What does the Y. M. C. A. do?"

In order that the answer to this question may be as complete, concrete, and clear as possible it will be given under three main headings: Campus Service, Community Service and Religious Education.

### CAMPUS SERVICE

A conference of students was held prior to the opening of the first term to discuss the objectives and methods of the Y. M. C. A. One of the members of that conference believed the purpose of the N. H. C. Y. M. C. A. to be to serve everybody. That was certainly a most inclusive statement of purpose. Since the association is a students' organization its purpose is quite naturally to be of just as much help to all the men of the college as possible. Since men need help particularly when changing from their home environment to college surroundings one of the most important parts of campus service has been that for and with new students.

### NEW STUDENTS RECEPTION

As has been the custom for some years a reception was given by the men's and women's Christian associations (jointly) for all students the first Saturday of the term. In addition to speeches of explanation, purpose and welcome everyone enjoyed the informal social time and refreshments. The regular program of entertainment had to be curtailed however due to the fatal football accident of the afternoon. This reception was the first all-college social event of the year.

### ROOMS

Prior to the opening of the term a thorough canvass for rooms was made in cooperation with the college authorities. In spite of all such efforts the abnormally large registration made it impossible to find rooms for all the students. In this emergency the "Y." Hut was used as a barracks for some twenty men during the first few weeks of the term.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A similar canvass was also made of college and town in order to find jobs for students who wanted them. During the term ninety students were found jobs ranging all the way from washing windows and moving bureaus to digging ditches. Forty-nine different help-hunters found the workers they needed.

In cooperation with Mrs. DeMerritt, Dean of Women, work was also found for several of the girls.

Since a large percentage of the students at N. H. C. find it necessary to work part time in order to pay their way through college it can be seen from the above summary of the work of the employment bureau that it helped in meeting a real need.

### INFORMATION

In order to be of help to new students when they most needed it the "Y." Hut served as an information

bureau for all men unacquainted with the campus and its customs.

Some of the new students from other countries, including our three Greek friends and Sarkissian, the Armenian, whose romantic and inspiring story many of us are familiar with, were particularly glad to receive advice and obtain answers to questions which quite naturally puzzled them more than the boys from the Granite State.

### MOVING PICTURES

At as nearly cost as possible moving pictures were conducted each Friday night for the benefit of students and townspeople who desired some from of relaxation and entertainment. An exemption from war tax was obtained so it was necessary to charge but 20c for adults and 10c for children. Considering the fact that each week's show cost almost \$45 and that admission price was not changed on several occasions when football rallies fell on the same night it is needless to say that no large surplus accrued in the special movie fund. As a matter of fact the surplus at the end of the term was \$17.91. This was contributed towards the Des Moines Convention Fund. Since practically all the college was interested in putting N. H. C. on the map at Des Moines it was thought there would be no objection to having the movie surplus go towards such a worthy cause.

The films shown were rented through the Community Motion Picture Bureau's Boston Office and were not quite as recent as was desired. Suggestions and criticisms were gladly received in regard to films and an effort is being made to obtain more satisfactory "shows" while maintaining wholesomeness and a reasonable cost.

### THE "Y" HUT

Early in the term a policy was adopted that the Hut be utilized to the limit by student organizations providing such use would not exclude men from making use of the Hut and its equipment individually. As a result of this policy some six student organizations and three community organizations made use of the Hut for meetings of varying nature. Students, Advisory Board and secretary were glad the Hut could be of such practical use.

The victrola, piano, fireplace, games and magazines contributed by friends were of some use to the men who cared to drop in from time to time. As soon as the budget permits it is planned to partition off a club room at the fire-place end of the Hut and provide more comfortable and inviting furniture. If possible a better heating system will be installed.

Free post cards and pamphlets on various character building topics were available throughout the term for all who wished to make use of them. Pamphlets which caused particularly favorable comment were: "Friend or Enemy," "The Fight for Character," "Do You Win," and "President Wilson or Religion." Some 400 of these pamphlets were used and appreciated by students, faculty and visitors.

Besides above uses of the Hut a ruling was made permitting the women to have entire use of the building each Thursday from four to five. This enabled them to have a real woman's convocation without it being necessary that at least one-half of the girls be compelled to stand through lack of seating space.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

It was the secretary's privilege to be able to be of some service to a few of the fellows who wanted advice as to their life work. Suggestions as to individual fitness for different courses and other such advice was offered. A leading business man of Dover recently stated he believed if there were much more of such vocational guidances there would be a great saving of both time and energy to both the students and the community as a whole.

### II. COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Two forms of Community Service have already been touched upon. One was the opening of the Hut to meetings of benefit to the community of Durham and the other the weekly movie show.

The students of the Y. M. C. A. were also active in other and in many respects more important forms of community service.

### BOYS' WORK

Three men were active in boys' work during the first term. The centers of this work with boys were the

Durham church nad the St. John's M. E. church in Dover. The men from N. H. C. acted as leaders of groups of boys of varying ages cooperating with them in athletic games, business sessions, social service and Sunday School work. Some of this service was voluntary and in other cases remuneration was received. College men have a great influence over the lives of boys and it is anticipated such helpful leadership may widen its scope so that more boys may be reached along such character building lines.

### RURAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Three members of the Freshman Discussion Group which was led by the secretary each Sunday following the church service expressed a willingness to cooperate with the folks at Durham Point in organizing a rural Sunday School. As a result a Sunday School was actually started and about a dozen people met for several Sunday afternoons late in the term. The students taught classes and helped with the music. It is expected that other men will want to discover the pleasure there is in bringing a list of helpful leadership to the folks of the communities near college. The sort of religion that is willing to wear out shoe leather or slip six miles in mud each Sunday afternoon is the kind everyone admires.

### RURAL CHURCH WORK

Recently it was accidentally discovered that the Madbury church was in need of an organist, their regular organist being quite ill. When the people there learned of the possibility of some one from the college helping in the emergency they were quite pleased.

A notice of this need was placed on the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board in "T." Hall and not long afterwards a Junior volunteered to help out at Madbury beginning the first Sunday of the second term. About the same time another student volunteered to coach a boys' basketball team in Dover. There was no thought of "How much there is in it?" in these men's minds. Such "consecutive deputation work" is splendid and men of that type are to be congratulated on possessing the sort of Christianity that finds expression in actuality.

### ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

The Durham church several years ago adopted the policy of giving all students, who had been church members at home, the opportunity to continue their church affiliation by becoming associate members of the Durham Church. This in no way took their letters from home churches nor did it carry with it any sense of financial obligation.

Until last term this opportunity was given by letter only as it was a physical impossibility for Mr. Dabney to see all such prospective associate members personally. This year the Friendship Council of the Y. M. C. A., a form of organization recently described in the New Hampshire, saw to it that each new student had a personal invitation to become an associate member of the Community Church of Durham. The Y. W. C. A. cooperated in this work among the new women. Some twenty-five students did join this associate membership and many more were most interested but because they could reach home almost each week-end decided it better not to become merely nominal associate members.

### III. RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

President Hetzel in an informal discussion with some students recently stated he believed the chief function of the Y. M. C. A. at N. H. C. and at all colleges was to promote education along moral and religious lines. The logic in back of that statement is something as follows. The physical and purely intellectual training of students is provided for by the regular curriculum. It is natural then that the Christian associations should aim to take care of moral and religious education with character building and service for others as the ends in view. The means of accomplishing these ends were varied.

### DISCUSSION GROUP

Instead of expecting the men to walk up to the Hut once a week for a large meeting the program of voluntary discussion group was brought to the men through faculty and student leadership. One hundred and fifty men were enrolled in six groups which met in fraternities, dormitories and the church. "The Manhood of the Master" was used as a basis of discussion by the church group and the campus group discussed such

topics as "The College Man and Religion," "Gambling," "The Bible," and "Science and Religion." It had been planned to use Rauscenbusd's "The Social Principles of Jesus" in the campus groups but the printers refused to help. The campus groups were not started until after the most time-occupying rushing season was over.

An interesting discussion was led by Perley Foster, who had recently returned from "Y." work in Russia. Some twenty-five men came to the Hut to ask questions about Russia and things Russian.

Another general discussion group led by President Hetzel was held on Wednesday evening in the Hut at which labor problems were discussed in a very interesting and informing manner.

### DR. SEERLEY'S LECTURES

Probably one of the greatest hits of service along the lines of moral education performed by the "Y." during the entire first term was that of inviting Dr. Seerley, Dean of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, to speak to the men on "Manhood and Womanhood." Some 400 men came out to hear the lecture on "Manhood" on a real snowy and blowy wintry night. The second lecture was held the following afternoon and a still larger audience appeared. Dr. Seerley's appeal was not that of fear of disease but of belief in the sacredness of sex. A very wholesome impression was left on all who heard the lectures.

Dr. Seerley was busy all the time he spent in Durham and by groups and individuals he was kept by answering questions and giving helpful advice until 1 and 2 a. m. of the nights he was in college. The effect of these lectures was lasting and almost a month later men were inquiring about Dr. Seerley, wondering how soon we could get him to come back and reinspire them with the presentation of those great truths regarding sex. Members of the faculty also expressed great appreciation.

### "DES MOINES"

That "word" and the student convention of world wide significance was well advertised through chapel announcements and posters the week preceding November. In early October the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s had pledged that N. H. C. would be represented at this greatest of student gatherings by its full quota—one student for each hundred in college, one faculty member and the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. A committee was appointed by the two student Christian Associations and their Advisory Boards to select over eight student delegates and one faculty delegate and to devise ways and means of financing the trip to Iowa. An attempt was made to consider every student in college as eligible and those selected were only named after hours and hours of most careful consideration. The same was true of the faculty selection. Later another one of the girls was enabled to go as a special delegate.

Several meetings of the delegates were held and all plans carefully completed. Money was contributed in a seemingly providential way. One of the regular delegate's expenses were taken care of as a gift from home, one received a pass, the special delegate's way was also taken care of from her home; and the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A. paid the secretary's expenses.

A total of \$681.21 was contributed towards the Des Moines General Fund from the following sources:

1. Students and Faculty—Tag Day.
2. Home churches of delegates and other churches of the state including \$100 from Durham church, 33%
3. Delegate's earnings, 11%
4. Gifts, Student Organizations, 8%
5. Friends, 4%
6. Alumni, 2%

This spiritual and financial victory was considered the crowning achievement of the term for the Christian Associations. The Y. W. C. A. is deserving of much of the credit for this splendid representation of N. H. C. at the largest and most important student conference ever held.

Let it be added as a finale of this report that the students did most of the work described above, the secretary simply being the organizer and general adviser. Enlarged plans along lines of Campus, County Service and Religious Education are being worked out for the second term and all suggestions and constructive criticisms will be gladly heard.





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**GIRLS START HOME  
ECONOMICS CLUB**Elect Committees to Draw Up Con-  
stitution, Nominate Officers and to  
Choose Programs—Plan Has  
Hearty Approval of Home  
Economics DepartmentGirls' Convocation, Thursday, Jan-  
uary 15, was given over to the girls  
of the Home Economics Department  
in order that they might talk over the  
matter of a Home Economics Club.  
Miss Louise Knight, head of the Home  
Economics Department acted as chair-  
man and introduced Miss Bertha Tits-  
worth of the Extension Service, who  
gave a brief outline of subjects which  
such a club might study. Miss Isa  
Green and Miss Marion L. Caton of  
the Home Economics Department also  
spoke briefly concerning club work  
and giving their hearty approval of  
the idea that the girls here start such  
a club.The girls voted unanimously in  
favor of the club, and the rest of the  
meeting was given over to the elec-  
tion of committees. The results were  
as follows:Committee for drawing up con-  
stitution:Ethelle Hayes, '20.  
Helen Barton, '20.  
Hortense Davis, '21.  
Kathryn Aldrich, '21.  
Eleanor Sawtelle, '22.  
Miss Louise Knight, advisor.

Program Committee:

Dorice Elkins, '20.  
Ann Meserve, '21.  
Mildred Swasey, '22.  
Miss Isa Greene, advisor.

Committee for nomination of officers:

Jessica Meserve, '20.  
Mary Gerrish, '21.  
Olive Tyler, '22.  
Mildred Bangs, '23.**TASKER & CHESLEY**  
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GAME FROM TILTON 14-9.**The Freshmen basketball season  
opened last Saturday night, when the  
fresh quintet went to Tilton, and de-  
feated the strong Tilton Seminary  
five, 14-9. The freshmen played well  
considering that it was their first  
game, although their shooting was  
not any too good. However, their  
team work and floor work was very  
good. Tilton had a very good team,  
and their ability to cover their men  
was one cause for the low score.Boivin and Stafford did all the  
scoring for the freshmen, the latter's  
dribbling was the feature of the  
game. Twice, he dribbled up the  
court and caged the ball, and several  
other times during the game his  
clever floor work put the freshmen in  
a position to score. The game was  
clean and hard but the Tilton players  
fouled by holding several times.  
Only two fouls were called on the  
freshmen during the entire game. The  
freshmen kept the lead throughout  
the game, leading at the end of the  
half, 8-5. Uehlein and McMillan  
played best for the Tilton five, while  
Kimball's defensive work was good  
for the freshmen. The score:

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Fernald, I. f.,	0	0	0
Callahan, I. f.,	0	0	0
Carr, I. f.,	0	0	0
Bovin, r. f.,	4	0	8
Campbell, c.,	0	0	0
Severance, c.,	0	0	0
Kimball, I. g.,	0	0	0
Stafford, r. g.,	2	2	6

Tilton

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Uehlein, I. f.,	2	0	4
McMillan, r. f.,	2	0	4
Strickland, c.,	0	0	0
Asbry, c.,	0	0	0
Morse, I. g.,	0	0	0
Cushing, r. g.,	0	1	1

Referee: Morris Bryant, Tilton.  
Time: two 20-minute periods.**ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT  
CALLS OFF BASKET-  
BALL TOURNAMENT.**Coach Cowell has announced that it  
will be impossible to conduct the  
basketball tournament that was  
planned for this year. Plans were  
formulated last winter, which were  
endorsed by the majority of the high  
and prep schools of the state for con-  
ducting such a tournament at Dur-  
ham some time in March. It was the  
plan to classify the schools according  
to their records for the season, and  
then play games at Durham for the  
championship in each class. Suit-  
able trophies and cups were to be  
given to the winning teams.However, it will be practically im-  
possible to carry out these plans, for  
two reasons; first, lack of housing  
facilities; second, the inability to find  
the time for a tournament. The first  
reason is clear, as it is well known  
that there is no suitable place where  
such a large number of schoolboys  
could be properly accommodated. The  
present arrangement of the college  
year on a three-term basis prevents  
the tournament from taking place at  
the logical time. Final examinations  
for the term commence Mar. 18 and  
the spring vacation from the 24th to  
31st eliminates that period. Baseball  
practice starts immediately after the  
recess, and the first game is to be  
played April 10, so all the time is  
taken up when it would be possible to  
conduct the tournament. It is hoped  
however, that the plans can be carried  
through next year.**"NEW HAMPSHIRE" MEETING.**At a recent meeting of the "New  
Hampshire" staff Paul Scovell, '21,  
and Adams Martin, '22, were elected  
assistant business managers. It is  
expected Mr. Scovell will have charge  
of the circulation of the paper and  
that Mr. Martin will have charge of  
the accounting department. The res-  
ignation of Raeburn S. Hunt from  
the staff as editorial writer was ac-  
cepted. Mr. Hunt has been forced to  
withdraw because of trouble with his  
eyesight.Dr. Richards will give his second  
lecture in the essay course which he  
is conducting at the Manchester In-  
stitute of Arts and Sciences on Jan-  
uary 30. His subject is Milton's  
"Tractate on Education."**MEN'S CLUB HEARS  
SPEAKER TOBEY**Pleads for Young Men to Get Into  
Politics—Claims Social Unrest  
Not a Liability but in Some  
Cases an AssetThe January meeting of the Men's  
Club of Durham was held Friday  
evening at the "Commons." After  
the usual modest supper was served,  
town and college men joined in sing-  
ing several songs from the Men's Club  
white book.Charles M. Tobey, speaker of the  
New Hampshire House of Represent-  
atives, gave the evening address. His  
talk was a most excellent one and was  
much appreciated by all the men. Mr.  
Tobey's address in part was as fol-  
lows:During the war some men looked  
forward with apprehension to the  
period of reconstruction. Apparently  
their apprehension was justified, when  
we consider the unrest that prevails  
throughout the world today. This  
unrest, however, is not necessarily a  
liability and in some cases it is an  
asset. The hopeful sign is that men  
are getting together to discover the  
remedies for this unrest.The uncertainty of the present sit-  
uation is appalling. Business is un-  
settled, exchange markets are de-  
moralized. For example, the French  
franc, usually worth around 20c, now  
is worth only 9c. This is merely one  
expression of the financial unrest that  
prevails.**POLITICS NEED UNREST**More unrest is needed in the field of  
politics. It is not Bolshevism or rad-  
icalism or financial unrest that pre-  
sents our greatest difficulty. The in-  
difference of so many men to the  
political life of the country is a  
greater danger than any other we  
face. Presidential campaigns bring  
out men to vote. Ordinarily, how-  
ever, great apathy is shown by voters.  
Our government has grown less re-  
sponsible to the will of the people.  
Indifference is a determining factor  
in this result.In the past young men have been  
urged not to get into politics. Self-  
seeking politicians were largely re-  
sponsible for this admonition. Young  
men ought to get into politics because  
through politics come laws which  
effect every interest of the nation.The situation can be helped greatly  
if voters will study carefully the re-  
cords of candidates for office. Bought  
and paid for advertising in papers  
should be disregarded, for any man  
with money can set forth his claims  
through the press. The record of the  
candidate, the things that he has stood  
for in the past five or ten years should  
be guide for the voter.The candidate should put all his  
cards on the table and state plainly  
and clearly what he stands for. The  
only reason why a candidate should  
be given an office is that he wishes to  
give service in that office.Parties are right only when they  
function right. A democratic form of  
government is a great form but it  
must interpret correctly the needs of  
the people.The situation is not altogether pes-  
simistic. Experience in two legis-  
latures shows that there is something  
hopeful in the attitude of the men  
who meet at Concord. Whenever the  
representatives get the right slant on  
the problem they will ring true.**VOTER MUST "THINK"**The voter who thinks out problems  
for himself is the one who will save  
the day. He cannot be controlled by  
the old time boss who carried the  
votes of the district in his vest  
pocket. The new type of boss must  
be a man whose experience in hand-  
ling men and business qualifies him,  
if he has the spirit of service, to rep-  
resent rightly and truly the men who  
place him in office.The nation must stand and its in-  
terests are supreme. The individual  
as long as he is able to get a reason-  
able return for himself and family  
ought to be willing to sacrifice fur-  
ther gain whenever the greater good  
demands it.The golden rule is the only thing  
that will save the world. Those who  
believe in the application of the  
golden rule to politics and to business  
may be accused of unpractical ideal-  
ism. Nevertheless it is only through  
following the practices of the golden  
rule that we may expect the problems

that confront this nation to be solved.

The officers of the club for the  
coming year are: The Rev. Vaughan  
Dabney, President; Mr. Craig, Vice-  
President; Dr. H. R. Kraybill, Secre-  
tary and Treasurer.**LIBRARY****Why the College Student Should  
Know Something About His Col-  
lege Library and Library  
Methods**The library is becoming more and  
more a vital factor in our economic  
life of today. Instead of hiding in a  
dark, forbidding type of building and  
clutching its books tightly in its arms,  
the arms are wide open. People are  
invited to come in and use the books  
—nay more, they are urged. The  
facilities of the libraries are adver-  
tised as much as a food product or a  
transportation service would be. The  
proudest library is that which can  
boast the highest real circulation in  
proportion to its size, and the size of  
its community. The idea of book  
service is not confined to the public  
library either but is spreading fac-  
tory, store and office, to rural scene  
and to distant land.The college student of today should  
know about libraries, their methods  
and their service because he is soon  
going out into the world in which  
library service is an increasingly im-  
portant factor.Should he go into the world of bus-  
iness, trade and manufacture, he will  
find that business men are becoming  
more and more accustomed to the use  
of libraries, methods of filing, cata-  
loguing, etc., and are demanding it in  
their work. In fact many business  
concerns already have or are building  
up business libraries of their own and  
are luring the well-equipped librarians  
from college and public libraries with  
the offer of larger salaries. The  
bank, office, manufacturing concern,  
as well as commercial chemists,  
stores and a thousand and one other  
types of business must have the very  
latest information available in their  
line as soon as it is published and  
must have it well indexed.Should the college graduate go in  
for teaching—the spread of the school  
library has been phenomenal, particu-  
larly in the last ten years. It is the  
center, the laboratory of the school  
and becoming more and more indis-  
pensable as the days go by. The  
student must learn and read from  
something besides his text-books to  
gain a well-rounded education.Should he go in for agriculture the  
county library, travelling library or  
book-wagon will be sure to reach him  
sooner or later. To be successful he  
must have the latest authentic infor-  
mation in his line as well as the teacher  
and business men.Should he go to the university for  
graduate study, all of the larger uni-  
versities have extensive libraries and  
part of his task will be the compila-  
tion of a bibliography which will  
necessitate the use of libraries and  
library tools.Finally should he go into one of the  
professions—law, engineering, theol-  
ogy, medicine, architecture, he will of  
course have to use the library of the  
professional school he attends. And  
after he gets out into the world it  
will be of invaluable assistance to him  
to know where to get the latest in-  
formation in his line and to have the  
use of professional libraries or  
special departments of the public li-  
braries to supplement his own pri-  
vate collection of books.Information, recreation and in-  
struction the library offers its read-  
ers and for the great masses of the  
people who have never been to college  
it is the great extension university.If the college graduate is to be  
leader he must know how to direct  
others to the main sources of infor-  
mation and help which they seek. The  
library travels with the soldier and  
sailor. It goes into hospitals, prisons  
and other public institutions. It is  
found in factories, offices, schools,  
stores and in a thousand and one  
other places in this world. It must  
be reckoned with if you would keep up  
with the times.**HEARD ON TRAIN TO DOVER.**Conductor at front of car: "Mad-  
bury! Madbury!"John (the brakeman at rear end  
of car): "Same at this end."**WALK-OVER SHOES**

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## TO THE COLLEGIAN

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## J. STITT WILSON OPENS MEETINGS

**Talks to Students at Convocation on "Responsibility"**

**URGES "THOUGHT."**

Says "Supreme Task is to Find a Way of Living Together and Using Present Equipment with More Justice"

J. Stitt Wilson's speaking program at New Hampshire College opened Monday night with a mass meeting of students and faculty assembled at the regular Convocation exercises.

When the gathering had sung "America the Beautiful" and the Rev. Vaughan Dabney had spoken a few words of prayer, President Hetzel introduced the speaker.

In this, his initial speech, Mr. Wilson spoke point blank to the students. He said in part: "The speakers of the International Committee are all faced with the same issue, the necessity of impressing an individual college with the fact that it is not an isolated group. There are things, the very same things, that all college students must know about themselves. It is necessary for all students to feel that they are a part of the great constituency of youth in the world today. It is essential to realize that they are a privileged part, and with great privileges comes great responsibility. Of all the pupils attending public schools only ten per cent. get through High School, and of that ten per cent. only one goes to college. Now, being privileged is not something to be proud of, but something to be responsible for. In view of these facts we are not speaking at you but counseling with you."

### NEED RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Never, in the history of the world has there been such a need of responsible people to take up the burden of great issues. This is "the most significant hour of the human race." "No generation of college students will face such a troubled world, a world of tears and tragedy." Great things are being done hourly. National prohibition is an accomplished fact for the United States; the League of Nations is an accomplished fact for Europe.

A debt of two hundred billions lies upon the world and all "the unspeakable tragedies sequent upon this war" which recalls the very recent service of college students. "When the war broke out who was it that held the world? It was you. It was men like you and of your number who died on "Flanders Fields"—my own college boy did not come back."

"It is my purpose to make a serious presentation of the facts that lie before the world, ready to be solved by the intelligent groups of the world, and a greater responsibility rests upon this great constituency of college youth than upon any other class in the world. When the World War came you were not slackers.

"When the urgency is even greater, do not be slackers now. Whatever life will mean to you, at this hour look to it that you are going to be one and not none, that you will not be written a zero.

"The question now follows, through all this mass of responsibility, what is the supreme task? It can be stated in at least three ways:

"The supreme task is to find a way of living together and using present equipment with more justice.

"The supreme task is to do your part to make this world a juster world in the way we get our bread.

"The supreme task is to find social righteousness.

"We may 'learn all the creeds in Christendom,' we may 'read the Bible backwards and forwards,' but without social righteousness we are all "mocking specimens of hypocrisy."

### PLEADS FOR CONSIDERATION

"As a man, as a patriot, as a member of my race' and with 'the simplest sincerity' I ask you to consider these problems with me and listen to what I may be able to tell you. I do not want to rouse you to hysteria. I do not want you to get excited and hang somebody. I ask a dispassionate consideration of vital issues. 'In the name of humanity' I

President Hetzel dismissed the students and urged a full attendance at the remainder of the meetings. beg 'to share something with you. May God help us.'"

## JOLLY TIME AT AGGIE CLUB BALL

**Held for First Time in College Gym—Confetti Battle Adds to Good Time—Music Extra Good**

The annual ball of the Agricultural Club was held for the first time in the history of the club in the college gymnasium on Friday evening, January 16. The occasion was marked by the feeling of jollity and sociability everyone present seeming to enjoy themselves immensely.

Among the many features of the evening was the scheme of decoration used. The farther side of the gym was banked in solid green having in the center a small booth in which various loving-cups, won by the club, were exhibited. The orchestra, made up from regular college players and led in "Father Ladd's" most efficient manner, added much to the evening's success with the excellent quality of their music. They were seated in a blue and white draped booth located in the center of the floor. Overhead were flung blue and white streamers and on the sides of the balcony were banners from the various fraternities in the college.

### MOONLIGHT WALTZES

A popular feature with the dancers were the "moonlight" dances with a colored spotlight taking the part of the moon's rays. Several dances with their uniformity, added to the general good time. Probably the height of merrymaking prevailed during the last fox trot of the evening when bags of confetti and bright colored ribbons were handed to all. As the gay couples whirled around the floor showering each other with bright colored confetti, one could easily imagine a carnival in progress.

### EIGHTY COUPLES

In the grand march, which started the evening's fun, there were eighty couples. Refreshments of ice cream with wafers were served at intermission while punch of sparkling vintage could be had by all. The party broke up promptly at the usual hour of eleven, dancing the last waltz to "Home, Sweet Home," as the blue and white streamers overhead were released on the merrymakers below.

The patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Taylor, Director and Mrs. John C. Kendall, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Fawcett.

### DURHAM CHURCH NOTES.

In his sermon last Sunday morning at Durham Church the Rev. Mr. Dabney took for his subject, "Was Hoover as much inspired as Joseph; or, Is God the God of the Living or the Dead?" Mr. Dabney took the position that the feeding of the world by Mr. Hoover during the World War called for more initiative and executive ability, than was required of Joseph when he taught the ancient Egyptians the meaning of conservation. Moreover, the God who sustained Joseph did not cease His help to men when Joseph died, but rather the Living God is just as available now as He was then. Whether or not Mr. Hoover during the war was as conscious of the Divine help as was Joseph is doubtful, for the character of Joseph is one of the finest in Hebrew history. "God is Living," concluded Mr. Dabney. "He is working with America and through America just as He worked through the people of Israel in Bible times."

### URGE USE OF SUNFLOWER FOR SILAGE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The use of sunflowers for silage instead of corn because of its higher protein content and ability to grow bigger crops per acre in New Hampshire was advocated by Prof. J. M. Fuller of the Dairy Department in a recent interview.

Prof. Fuller said: "Several tons of sunflowers were put in the silo here at the dairy barn this year and were fed to the college herd at Christmas time. When fed half and half in the corn, it was eaten readily and increased the flow of milk materially. New Hampshire dairy farmers should consider the fact that three-fourths of the silos in Wyoming are filled with the sunflower, a yield of 18-30 tons per acre being obtained."

## BOSTON ALUMNI HEAR PROF. WHORISKEY

**Live Spirit Displayed Gives Promise of a Vital Association**

A second enthusiastic meeting of the New Hampshire College Club of Boston was held in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston street, Friday evening, January 16, with an attendance almost double that of the previous meeting.

Much of the business of the evening had to be postponed until a later date, in order that all should have the pleasure of hearing Professor Whoriskey. Following the reading of the proposed constitution, there was discussion as to who would be considered active members of the club. The opinion favored was that all graduates of either a two or four-year course should be eligible to a vote. As it is not strictly an alumni association the interests of both the club and the college will best be furthered by welcoming all New Hampshire College men and women. The nominating committee prepared the names whom will be voted upon for officers, at the next meeting when the constitution will also be adopted.

The club fees were fixed at three dollars a year.

### PROF. WHORISKEY SPEAKS

Prof. Richard Whoriskey, the guest of the evening, was given a warm welcome. He gave a comprehensive review of the athletic schedules for next year and told many stories and "side-lights" on the great season's plays and players.

Paul D. Buckminister, '12, urged the support by Boston alumni of the coming B. A. A. meet to be held in Mechanics Hall, February 7. As was done last year when New Hampshire College made such a brilliant showing a college section has been reserved. A meeting will be held at the Copley Square Hotel previous to going to Mechanics Hall, where all will cheer New Hampshire to a winning place.

The next meeting of the club will be at eight o'clock, Friday evening in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston street.

### DEAN E. R. GROVES

**PUBLISHES ANALYSIS OF SOCIAL UNREST.**

An article in "Rural Manhood" for December, 1919, by Dean Ernest R. Groves, head of the Sociology Department of New Hampshire College, is an exceptional analysis of the social crisis which is today reaching its climax in the United States.

Dean Groves emphasizes the need of a social rather than economic solution of the problem of unrest and expresses the belief that the slogan, "an automobile for every family" is not indicative of the correct solution for present day dissatisfaction. He makes the statement that abstinence from labor by any class of workers is not inherently good. There must be other opportunities for self expression provided in order that moral gain may result. It is folly to increase the leisure of any class of workers unless this provision is made.

The revival of the family life is another social need of the times according to Professor Groves, who states the belief that a state of anarchy in the home will never give children the proper training for orderly social life.

The article is one that every student in the college should read.

### GLEE CLUB CONCERT AT EPPING FRIDAY NIGHT.

Invitations for a visit from the New Hampshire College Glee Club and Orchestra are being received from several towns throughout Maine and New Hampshire.

Epping, N. H., has been the place selected from this number for the next concert, which will be held there Friday evening, January 23. The program to be presented will resemble the one given at Hampton last week, and will be followed by a dance.

As yet, it has not been definitely determined whether or not all those, who made the trip to Hampton, will go, but it is thought that a few changes will be made.

The Glee Club has always been well received by the people of Epping, in past years, and it is sincerely hoped that this season will prove to be no exception.

### NOTICE.

The train now leaving Dover at 8.43 a. m. will leave at 8.28 beginning Jan. 26, 1920.



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## N. H. Y. P. O. TO ARGUE ON "ARE WE CHEATS" NEXT SUNDAY.

The topic for discussion at the Young Peoples' Organization meeting of January 18, held as usual at seven o'clock in the church vestry was "Does Christ mean anything to the students of N. H. C? If so, how? If not, why?" The leader, Mr. A. M. Vance, '22, began with hymns and a short prayer, then handed the meeting over to the Rev. Vaughan Dabney, who spoke for a few minutes on the subject of the evening. Mr. Dabney thinks that while the students hold by heredity the fundamental principles of Christ's teachings, they do not have His close friendship because their consideration of Him is not subjective, and because their minds are naturally in a state of turmoil and indecision during the period of college life. He believes, however, that by studying the personality and life of Christ as given in the Bible, and through prayer, the students might greatly increase the efficiency of their own lives.

In the open discussion following Mr. Dabney's talk, confessions were frank and free, and many interesting facts in the case were disclosed. Over half the students present admitted having cheated or cribbed in the classroom this year, but expressed their intention to try to follow more closely the principles they have declared their belief in.

The topic for next Sunday's discussion is, "Are We Cheats?" and it is hoped that good attendance and genuine interest in the subject will make the meeting as successful and beneficial as was this one.

After the formal meeting, refreshments of tea and wafers were served, and a social half hour was enjoyed. Mr. Adams Martin, '22, added to the good time by singing the selection, "Mandalay," in a very pleasing manner.

## TELLS OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN SECRETARIAL WORK.

The local chapter of Chi Omega sorority held its annual open meeting in Smith Hall parlor, on Tuesday evening, January 13. Each meeting of this sort is intended to be instructional to the women of the college.

This year the speaker was Mrs. Winona Tilton Stinson, representing Mrs. Gibbs' School for Secretaries. Mrs. Stinson is a travelling graduate, was for some time an industrial worker for Filene's stores, and has since been connected with Mrs. Gibbs schools.

"Opportunities for Women in the Secretarial Fields" was the general topic discussed. This included a description of the preparation for work as it is specialized by Mrs. Gibbs' Secretarial Schools. The regular course offered is from six to ten months. Most complete training is given in this time, with lectures by men of great importance and experience.

After the regular meeting, Mrs. Stinson answered any questions asked by the girls. All were very interested in the advantages of a secretarialship and considered the evening a very profitable one.

A prospectus of Mrs. Gibbs' School for Secretaries will be found in the Library.

Prof. J. H. Gourley was at Rochester, N. Y., on Jan. 13, 14, 15, to speak on "Orchard Fertilization" before the New York State Horticultural Society.

Miss Bertha E. Titsworth, the State Home Demonstration Leader, has been accorded the honor of being elected chairman of the Home Demonstration Leaders Section of the Extension Conference. This conference covers the ten Eastern States and is to be held in New York Feb. 24 and 25.

Miss Frances Kling, '20, gave an interesting talk before the Book and Scroll Sunday evening on the subject, "Russian Lyric Poetry."

Blanche Dimond, '19, who is student dietitian at the Massachusetts General Hospital, was in Durham for a few days last week.

The engagement of Miss Constance Buckminster of Smith College, to W. L. Marcy, Dartmouth, '21, has recently been announced. Mr. Marcy, it will be remembered, was a lieutenant in the S. A. T. C. here last fall.

Strike and the world strikes with you; work and you work alone.—Ex.

## THE MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE.

### U. OF CINCINNATI

On account of leap year, the co-eds are to invite the men to one of the big annual dances.

The students are planning to all chip in and buy the football coach a Ford. The faculty have promised to pay for its upkeep.

### MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES

The contract has been assigned for the construction of the Memorial Building and Massachusetts claims that she is the first college to actually start construction on a memorial building.

### ROCHESTER

It has been recommended that a committee be selected to decide all questions of college tradition and instruct the freshmen therein. The sophomores are to enforce all things pertaining to freshmen.

### MONTANA

Memorial Way is the name of an avenue on the campus, the sides of which are lined with 32 yellow pines, memorials to the students who gave their lives in the war. Each tree bears a name-plate and is long-lived, this species living from 300 to 500 years.

### WISCONSIN

Nine colleges in this state have pooled their efforts in making a drive for \$9,000,000.

### WESLEYAN

Straw votes here and at Dartmouth for presidential nomination resulted as follows: Wesleyan: Wood, 102; Hughes, 95; Wilson, 13; McAdoo, 12. Dartmouth: Wood, 271; Wilson, 68.

### Owes All to Uncle Sam.

Building upon his past experience as an employee in a shoe factory, the federal board for vocational education placed a young chap of 24, who was disabled at Soissons, in a shoe manufacturing plant for training. His left hand and arm were severely injured by a high-explosive shell, but he finds he can carry on, in spite of the handicap, and is fast becoming an expert shoe cutter. The management, finding his service valuable, are paying him \$1 a day—this, of course, in addition to his training pay, which comes from the board. He is enthusiastic and writes: "This training is great stuff. Everything is going fine. \* \* \* I wouldn't have been able to do anything if the government hadn't given me this chance."

### Movies Set Distance Record.

Two moving picture records were broken recently, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine, at the centenary celebration of the Methodist church in Columbus, O. An ordinary projecting machine, equipped with a special lens, a rapid shutter, and a 150-ampere light, was used to throw pictures 100 by 75 feet, on a screen 350 feet away from the machine. The light employed was three times the strength of those commonly used. It generated so much heat that it was necessary to operate the cinematograph at great speed to prevent burning the film. The screen on which the pictures were thrown was 115 feet square.

### Origin of Petroleum a Mystery.

Geologists disagree as to the origin of the so-called "mineral oil," or petroleum. The majority of those who have written on the subject appear to believe that the oil is of animal and vegetable origin. It is conjectured to be mainly the fat of fishes, reptiles and animals that lived and died ages ago. Oil-bearing plants or seeds may have contributed to the total supply. The subject is wrapped in mystery.

### HEARD IN PSYCHOLOGY

#### I (B) CLASS.

Professor Simmers (cautioning the students about conversation in class): "A word to the wise is sufficient and—freshmen are ad—to this class only by special permission."

The Cercle Français met in the Rest Room at 6.30 Thursday evening. William Thompson, '20, spoke on his many interesting experiences while in France. Then the members who were present asked questions which he answered. Plans were made for the next meeting which is to be held in two weeks.

Fresh Girl (trying to make conversation): "Do you like codfish balls?"

Mr. —: "Well, really I don't know. I never attended one."—Ex.

## TIMES "SURE HAD CHANGED"

Doughboys in France Hailed as Friend Man Whom They Had, When "Kids," Feared Greatly.

The story of how two doughboys found their old enemy in France is told by Mike Nolan, former police lieutenant of New York city, who served as a K. of C. secretary assigned to the Sixteenth infantry, First division. Nolan is fifty-two years old and put in 23 years on the New York police force. When he changed the blue uniform for khaki, he was in charge of the twenty-third precinct, the old Tenderloin.

On his breast is a victory ribbon with two bronze major offensive stars and three silver citation stars. He has been recommended for the D. S. C. by the commanding officer of the Sixteenth infantry.

He had wandered up to a "little bunch" of doughboys who were "shoot-ing craps," and gave each of the boys a pack of K. of C. cigarettes. The game was an exciting one, and a soldier who was about "to roll the ivories" looked up at him and asked him to "kiss 'em for a five." Nolan did so, and the dice turned up a two and a three.

One of the unlucky boys who had lost on the toss of the dice looked up at Nolan and recognized him as an old enemy.

"Holy cat! Look, it's Tenderloin Bull Nolan!" he said to his pal. "Don't you remember, he's de cop who used to chase us from doorways for shoot-ing craps when we was kids?"

"Shure," said the lucky soldier, "and he pulled us once for smoking butts. And here he is shelling out packs of real cigarettes and kissin' de bones for us. Damn'd if it ain't right dat de war changes de whole world!"

## INSIGNIA OF ANCIENT ORDER

That Now Worn by United States Army Medical Officers Goes Back Four Thousand Years.

The caduceus, which was introduced in 1902 by Col. John Van R. Hoff, M. C., U. S. A., editor of the Military Surgeon, as part of the medical officers' insignia, dates back 4,000 years, according to F. H. Garrison, M. D., U. S. A., writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association. For a number of reasons the serpent was always the symbol of medicine in antiquity. The Babylonians' caduceus, which as the insignia shows today—two snakes entwined with wings at the top of the staff—occurs in Hittite remains. It stands for an actual serpent god, Ningishzida, who as the special messenger of Ishtar, was the awakener of life in the springtime, and the Mesopotamian prototype of the Greek Hermes. The Romans had a special functionary, the caduceator, who was a sort of peace commissioner. The caduceus was used on the title pages of books published by the famous medical printer, Frobenius, in 1460 to 1527. The "wand of Mercury," as it is sometimes called, was also carried by merchant traders in ancient times, on excursions where peaceful negotiations were desired and they wanted to be known as neutrals.

### Labor Troubles in China.

The \$40 a month which the Chinese coolie with his family drew from the Chinese government during his period of enlistment in the army is the basis for the labor disturbance which is rocking China at the present time, says C. C. Thompson of Shanghai in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Thompson explains that prior to the war the average coolie made a monthly wage of \$12 to \$15, while having become accustomed to the new standards of living made possible by the \$40 allotment he declines now to return to the old basis. Even household domestics have become affected by the new unrest and are demanding more money, he says. Recently because of the unsettled conditions there was a strike of dockworkers in Chinese ports which held up all trans-Pacific traffic for a considerable time, Mr. Thompson states.

Now I lay me down to rest,  
To study hard I've tried my best.  
If I should die before I wake,  
I'd have no blamed exam. to take.  
—Ex.

"Well, I must be off."  
"Yes, I thought so the first time I met you."  
—Ex.

"Why are you fooling so long with that clock, Mary?"  
"I'm cleaning its hands, madam."  
"Well, just wipe them, you needn't manicure them."  
—Ex.

He: "Phyllis is a decided blonde, isn't she?"  
Her Friend: "Yes, but she only decided last week."



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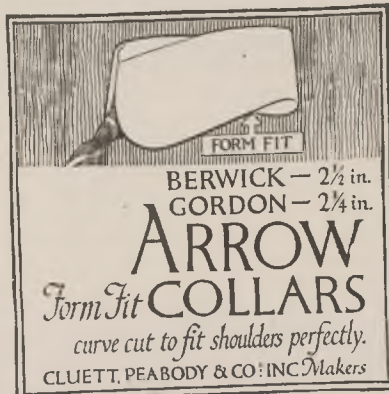
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### OVER-SEAS CLUB WANTS MEMBERS

Elects "Doc" Bell, '20, President at First Meeting in New Term—Plans to Increase Membership—Adopt Constitution

The business meeting and smoker held by the Over-Seas Club, January 14th, was marked by renewed enthusiasm and fellowship among the large number of members who were present. Several important matters of business carried over from last term were voted upon.

E. L. Bell, Jr., '20, was elected president. A constitution was adopted which embodies the following purposes of the club:

To promote fellowship among our number and preserve the memories of our associations in the Great War;

To endeavor, individually and as an organization, to carry into the everyday life of New Hampshire College the principles of justice and right which we forget to preserve; and,

To uphold the principles set forth in the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion:

I. To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States.

II. To maintain law and order.

III. To foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent. Americanism.

IV. To preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the Great War.

V. To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation.

VI. To combat the autocracy of both classes and the masses.

VII. To make right the master of might.

VIII. To promote peace and good will on earth.

IX. To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principals of justice, freedom and democracy.

X. To consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness and service to the nation.

Any man who served with the forces of the Entente Allies in foreign waters or on foreign soil during the World War may become a member of the Over-Seas Club and it is the desire of the organization that every man in New Hampshire College with the above record of service shall join the organization during the present term. Anyone desiring further information regarding membership in the organization should consult the secretary, P. C. Perkins, '23.

### THRIFT MESSAGE HEARD AT CHAPEL.

(Continued from Page One.)

Lubin of California was the founder of this famous institute. Coming to Italy unheralded, unknown, without any official capacity this man secured within a week an audience with the king of Italy. He presented his plan which was to have representatives of the various governments meeting in Rome and settle all international commercial problems and settle prices. Before his plan went into effect prices were haphazard all over the world. Now this institute with its knowledge of the supply of the different commodities is able to settle prices. The institute has been of great help to the farmers of the world. It has prevented much fluctuation and manipulation and has tended to a greater cooperation between the parties affected. At the present time has representatives from fifty-eight nations adhering to it."

In closing Signora Agresti said: "The greatest equity for all is the greatest benefit of all."

### TO PUBLISH SURVEY ON RURAL HOUSEWIVES PROBLEMS

A complete survey of conditions under which rural housewives work comes out this month in the State Extension Service News. This survey covers average conditions in 339 farm homes in the state, and was planned by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to find the needs of rural homes.

The lighting and heating of farm homes, the amount of washing, ironing, sewing, breadmaking, that is done by the housewife, the arrangement of the kitchen, the number of various household conveniences, the sanitation, and a number of other facts are taken up in this survey.

### MGR. W. S. AKERMAN ANNOUNCES OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

The baseball schedule as published recently contained several errors and Manager W. S. Akerman, '20, has announced the following corrected schedule for the 1920 season.

Apr. 10. Tufts at Medford.  
Apr. 14. Harvard at Cambridge.  
Apr. 17. Colby at Durham.  
Apr. 24. Bates at Durham.  
May 1. Lowell Textile at Lowell (pending)  
May 7. Mass. Aggies at Durham.  
May 13. Boston College at Boston.  
May 14. Conn. Aggies at Storrs.  
May 15. Worcester Tech at Worcester.  
May 19. Bowdoin at Durham.  
May 22. Lowell Textile at Durham (pending.)  
May 29. Springfield at Durham.  
June 4. Holy Cross at Worcester.  
June 5. Brown at Providence.

### COLLEGE GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON.

(Continued from Page One.)

tain Freshman who walked three miles out of his course, in order to accompany a girl home, with her "kid" sister, following closely upon his trail, whom he did not observe until the heart of the wilderness had been reached.

### GIRLS' COUNCIL.

A short meeting of the Girls' Council was called by the president, Helen Donahue, '20, at 1 o'clock January 13, 1920. The purpose of the meeting was to elect four girls, one from each class, to meet with Mrs. DeMerritt as an advisory council once each week. The girls chosen were Florence Kelley, '20, Hortense Cavis, '21, Fannie Spinney, '22, Mary Coughlan, '23.

### LYCEUM NUMBER POSTPONED.

Because of the illness of the speaker, Mr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the Lyceum number which was to have been given here last Thursday evening, was postponed indefinitely. The committee in charge of the Lecture Course is trying to make arrangements so that one of the lectures may be given as soon as possible. They have at present scheduled one lecture for Friday evening, January 23; and have arranged to have Mr. Hillis give his lecture Thursday evening, January 29.

### JOSEF YARRICK WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS.

Josef Yarrick, a magician of national reputation and fame, will give an interesting entertainment at the College Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 23, as the second number of the Lyceum Course.

The committee in charge of the Lyceum Course are confident that a variation from the usual lecture or musical program will be interesting to students of the college and that an evening of fun and laughter will be appreciated.

A pleasing entertainment is promised all who attend and a large number should welcome the magician and applaud his tricks next Friday evening.

### NASHUA ALUMNI MEET TO FORM ORGANIZATION.

An enthusiastic gathering of the graduates and students of New Hampshire College living in Nashua, N. H., met at the home of Miss Genevieve Charbonneau recently and resulted in the formation of a New Hampshire Alumni Club in the city of Nashua.

The first meeting of the New Hampshire College men and women indicated that success for the organization was sure. Committees on permanent organization and publicity were appointed and other business including the decision to give a concert and dance with music by the college musical clubs was acted upon.

Letters of information have been sent to all New Hampshire College graduates in Nashua and it is hoped and expected that all will join the organization and work for its success.

The Boston Music Company has requested Dr. Richards to send to them some more of his encore songs, such as "Mon P'tit Brave Soldat." The latter song is receiving, say the publishers, a very "kindly reception."

## ATTENTION

### Track and Basket Ball Men

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### NEW BOARD TRACK READY FOR USE

Crews of Students Under Leadership of Kenneth Blood, '20, Finish Much Needed Track—Relay Men Getting in Fine Trim

With the board track completed, the track men will begin to train vigorously for the coming indoor season. Thursday and Friday of last week were spent in finishing the building of the sections of the straightaway, and as fast as these sections were completed, they were carried to the athletic field where the track is now situated. There were so many students working, that one crew had to go to the basement of Morrill Hall, as the Dairy Barn did not afford enough space.

In spite of the cold weather, the men worked hard and fast, occasionally resting so as to keep their hands warm. By Friday afternoon, all the sections had been laid on their positions but they had not been arranged accurately. An unexpected delay then held up the work, as the corners could not be found. Last winter, the indoor relay team trained in Barracks "B" where corners had been erected on the second floor, and it was planned to use those same corners. However, when the barracks were made over into dormitories, these corners were put in some place and cannot be found.

### SNOW HINDERS WORK

Friday night and Saturday morning the snow completely covered the track, but early Saturday afternoon a large crew of men set to work to finish up the job. First the snow was all cleared from the track and then the sections were carefully fitted together. Late that afternoon, the track was completely finished except for the corners, and if the corners before mentioned cannot be found, new ones will be constructed this week.

Due credit should go to the Senior Skulls for this excellent piece of work as it was that society which went to Pres. Hetzel to find out some possible means of obtaining this much needed facility. The work was in charge of Kenneth Blood, '20, president of the Senior Skulls, and he was ably assisted by Harold P. Felker, '20, Forrest A. Barker, '20, and Gordon T. Nightingale.

### HARD PRACTICE

The relay teams will have hard workouts for the next two weeks, as Coach Cleveland wants his men to be in the best of condition when they come up against Mass. Aggies next month at the B. A. A. games. It will be remembered that the Bay Staters trimmed N. H. last year in the fastest time of the meet, and it is up to the Blue and White to reverse that feat this year. "Night" will be seen in either the "Hunter" Mile, or the three-mile special while Leath will be in one of these events. New Hampshire College has been invited to send a team to the American Legion games at the East Armory, Boston, Feb. 23, and it is quite possible that a team will go down.

## The Church in Durham

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY, Pastor.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

- 10.00. Meeting leaders college discussion groups in the vestry.
- 10.00. Girls' Bible Class in vestry.
- 10.45. Morning Worship. The Rev. J. H. Robbins, Supt. N. H. Anti-Saloon League, will speak. All invited to come to the Funeral Services of old King Alcohol.
- 12 M. Classes in auditorium.
- 7.00. N. H. Y. P. O. in the vestry.

### COMING EVENTS

Remember the J. Stitt Wilson Meetings Jan. 21, 22, at the Commons from 7.15 to 8.15.

The preacher at Durham Church Sunday Morning, Feb. 8, is the Rt. Reverend Edward M. Parker, Episcopal Bishop of New Hampshire.